

Nothing Doing Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

'Cap'n' the Elks' show. Be there—
at least one night without fail. Or-
pheum theater. No war tax—50c,
\$1.00.

Filing Cabinet and all Office Supplies at

BRAMWELL'S

For Subscription and Advertising
Departments, Call Phone No. 58.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Is there a can of B. & G. Butter in
your Christmas box to your soldier at
the front? It will remind him of
home.

Improvements—The Golden Rule
store, on Washington between Twen-
ty-second and Twenty-third, will re-
ceive repairs and remodeling costing
approximately \$8000. The firm recently
erected a large warehouse at the
rear of the store building.

Big dance at Eighth ward, Friday,
January 11. Crawford's orchestra.

Window Service—J. Vier Kester,
with offices on the Eighth floor of the
Eccles building, has announced that he
will conduct a "window service" busi-
ness in connection with his other work.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Clean-
ers.

Prouty to Plead—H. R. Prouty, man-
ager of the Weber hotel, charged with
having a large quantity of liquor in
his possession, Dec. 5 last, will be ar-
raigned in municipal court at 10
o'clock a. m. to plead to the informa-
tion. He now is at liberty on \$300
cash bond.

Ten per cent discount on monu-
mental work. Mitchell's, opp. City Cemetery.

Fined \$15—W. E. Whitaker, arrested
at Montello, Nev., and returned here
by Deputy Sheriff Soule on the charge
of having issued a fraudulent \$5 check,
was fined \$15 in municipal court this
morning. Whitaker previously had
made the check good.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Clean-
ers.

Got Drunk in Wyoming—C. W. Scott,
colored, was arraigned in municipal
court this morning on the charge of
drunkenness. He admitted that he
was partially under the influence of
liquor but explained that he had ac-
cused the liquor at Rock Springs; that
he had not brought bottled goods into
the state; and that he was here merely
to visit his sister for a few days. He
was given a suspended fine of \$50 and
released. He was picked up at the
Union depot by Officer Pete Naylin.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Clean-
ers.

On Inspection—Thomas F. Row-
lands, superintendent of the Salt Lake
division of the Southern Pacific, left
last night for Sparks and other points
on his division. He will return the
latter part of the week.

Elevator boy at Reed. 2750

War Tax—The war tax, assessed by
congress in an emergency revenue
measure, has totaled \$1500 at the Og-
den Union station since November 1,
when the law became effective. Dur-
ing November, the tax totaled \$800,
and the following month, December,
\$700. The tax is 10 per cent of the
amount of the Pullman tickets.

Service Flags—All sizes and kinds,
made to order. Phone 1435-J.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Stand-
ard.

Goes East—Mrs. F. S. Von Stade
left today for New York City, where
she will visit several weeks. She is
the wife of Capt. Von Stade, in charge
of government contracts in this region,
who now is in Idaho on federal busi-
ness, but whose headquarters are at
the Reed hotel.

Service Flags—All sizes and kinds,
made to order. Phone 1435-J.

G. M. S. Taxi. Tel. 770. 2961

Chiropractor—C. B. Johnson, local
chiropractor, is being asked by his
friends today how he violated the state
liquor law in practicing chiropractic,
as announced yesterday. The state-
ment should have read "in violation of
the state medical law." Mr. Johnson
was to have been tried on the charge
but his case was continued without
date, pending further preparation.

Hooverize your Standard. Ten per
cent discount when paid three months
in advance; \$1.00 discount when paid
year in advance.

Recruiting—A recruiting trip to
county towns of northern Utah and
southern Idaho will be taken by Ser-
geant George D. McLeod, starting
Monday, according to announcement
made today. The sergeant will leave
the Ogden office in charge of High
Private Oliver R. Drysdale. He will

**10 Per Cent Discount
For 15 Days
on Auto Repair Work and
Overhauling.
TRIBE GARAGE
2354 Hudson.**

CANNERS DURING 1917 PACKED OVER THIRTY MILLION CANS OF FOOD IN THE STATE OF UTAH

**Prominent Speakers Present at Annual Convention of Canners
Held at Weber Club—President Herrington Reviews
Industry and Urges Association Buying—College Pro-
fessors Are Heard—Banquet and Vaudeville Tonight.**

There have been 1,175,300 cases of
canned food produced in the state
during the season of 1917, according
to a statement this morning of Presi-
dent H. L. Herrington of the Utah
Canners' association which is meeting
in Ogden in annual convention. These
cases contained 30,872,969 cans of food.
The milk pack has amounted to 17-
646,549 cans, so that the grand total
amounts to 484,519,518 cans of food
packed in Utah during 1917.

The report given by President Her-
rington contained a statement also to
the effect that the food canneries of
Utah are today in better condition
than they ever were in their history.
He thanked the officers of the asso-
ciation for their hearty support and
the members for their co-operation
during the year just passed, and urged
them to continue the same support of
the officers for this year. About 100
canners and associates attended the
convention.

The convention opened with a meet-
ing at 10 a. m. in the Weber club. All
of the sessions will be held there, in-
cluding the meeting at 1 o'clock, at 4
o'clock and the banquet at 6 o'clock
this afternoon.

The program as announced was
chaired somewhat at the morning
meeting. The address to be given by
Dr. M. C. Merrill was postponed until
this afternoon and given at the ses-
sion commencing at 1 o'clock. The
meeting was opened by the reading of
the minutes of the last meeting and
the roll call. President Herrington's
address came next.

Herrington Speaks.
"The Utah Canners' association this
year is in better condition than ever
before," he said. "The members have
been loyal and have co-operated and
the officers have done their duty in
supporting the association's policies.
It would be ungrateful of me, also, to
take any credit due the vice presi-
dent, J. A. Anderson, and Directors
Parker, Rodman, Stringham, Jacobs
and F. E. Smith, recently deceased."
A resolution of condolence to the
family of Mr. Smith was introduced
and entered in the record of the meet-
ing.

There are twenty-one firms in the
association, Mr. Herrington contin-
ued, "operating thirty-two food fac-
tories. The factories used the prod-
ucts of 9000 acres of farm lands and
expended \$300,000 for food products
during the year and \$250,000 for labor.
The cannery have furnished the rail-
roads approximately 2000 cars of can-
ned goods to be distributed over their
lines."

Through the plan of pooling pur-
chases, the cannery have been able
during 1917 to purchase a quantity of
needed supplies at great reductions.
Mr. Herrington said, and he urged that
they continue this plan during 1918
and make up big orders for bulk sup-
plies in order that advantage of a
lower price might be taken. Seven cars
of salt, two cars of vinegar, two cars of
nails and one car of pickup run have
been purchased through this plan dur-
ing 1917 at a great saving, he said.

He urged the cannery to carefully
study the system of cost accounting
proposed to each one for 1918 and to
adopt it, as the government, he said,
will undoubtedly require a strict ac-
counting of costs during its adminis-
tration of the canning plants.

Heavy Demands.
"The government is going to make
very heavy demands on the canning
industry during 1918," Mr. Herrington
concluded, "and it is asking all packers
to make the 1918 pack of canned goods
as large as is consistent with present
conditions, and I trust that Utah will
stand well up toward the front in fur-
nishing the best of canned goods for
the best army and navy, of the best na-
tion, in the world."

Mr. Herrington explained that his
report was not entirely complete as
some of the cannery in the association
had been unable to get their in-
dividual reports ready by the time of
the convention. It was, therefore, pro-
posed that next year's convention be
held a week or two later than the
present so that all desired data could
be collected and in form for presenta-
tion to the association. This was pro-
posed by J. G. M. Barnes and action
was to have been taken on it this
afternoon at the executive session.

A committee on resolutions was ap-
pointed and included the following:
William Van Allen, James A. Ander-
son and H. W. Jacobs. A committee to
prepare a list of nominees for the po-

go first to Logan, where he will make
his headquarters at the Eccles hotel.
He will receive recruits at the post-
office and will also go to smaller
towns in the county to enlist men.

Dance at Eagles old hall, Hudson
avenue, Saturday night; 50c couple.
3010

Thursday afternoon of this week the
Child Culture club will meet in the
Bertha parlors, with Mrs. Lydia
Dye, Mrs. Mary Chambers and Mrs.
Tressa Olsen as hostesses.

Members of the Moose lodge will
meet at the Owl club rooms tonight
for one of the series of dances that
the organization has programed for the
winter season.

The dance hall will be decorated
with Moose pennants, banners and
floral creations. There will be orches-
tral music and shortly before mid-
night refreshments will be served. The
event promises to be one of the more
enjoyable of the mid-winter social
calendar.

**EVERYTHING for AUTOMOBILES
EVERYTHING for ELECTRICITY
Wholesale and Retail.
Auto & Electric Supply Co.
Phone 325-326-88. 2564-6.
Wash Ave.**

sitions of president, vice-president,
and five directors was appointed and
included Richard Stringham, G. B.
Rodman and A. J. Hall. The committee
will announce these nominees before
the election at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Harris Talks.
Dr. F. S. Harris, director of the ex-
periment station of the Utah Agricul-
tural college, was introduced by Presi-
dent Herrington and delivered an ad-
dress of special interest to canning
men on different phases of canning
crops production. The college was
behind the canning industry of Utah,
he said, and was ready to lend all the
aid it could and would back the can-
ners at any time in their efforts to in-
crease production of canning crops
and aid the farmers in raising bigger
and better crops.

The question of fertilizer was a big
thing in raising proper crops, he said,
and farmers of this state should pay
particular attention to the problem.
Utah soil contains a sufficient quan-
tity of lime, being so mountainous, a
condition unlike that of the east,
where lime has to be supplied as a
part of the fertilization, he said, so
farmers should study especially ma-
nure fertilizers and the many other
kinds recommended.

He also urged that the ground be
plowed deeper and that the canners
carry this message to the farmers and
urge them to adopt the scientific and
accepted methods of farming in place
of the antiquated father-to-son sys-
tems followed generally.

Dr. Hill Speaks.
Dr. George R. Hill, professor of
botany and plant pathology of the Utah
Agricultural college, was also intro-
duced as a speaker at the morning
meeting. His address dealt with or-
ganization of the field business be-
tween cannery and farmers for greater
co-operation, but he dwelt on plant
diseases.

The field men in the canning indus-
try should be in direct contact with
the farmers, he said, so that the tillers
be thoroughly acquainted with all the
problems facing them and know how
to secure the co-ordination of the
plants.

Plant diseases, such as wilt, should
be thoroughly studied by the canner
and the farmer, he said, so that they
could co-operate for the eradication of
these pests which yearly cause the
loss of thousands of dollars worth of
good food. Farmers should be ex-
perts at plant growing, he declared;
they should study their business from
an intelligent standpoint and learn
the science of plant growing, instead
of throwing the seeds in the ground
and watering them and trusting to luck.

MacConaughy Afternoon.

The address of H. E. MacConaughy,
chairman of the California preserved
food commission, was not given in the
morning according to schedule, but
was deferred until the afternoon. That
to be given by Dr. M. C. Merrill, pro-
fessor of horticulture, of the Agricul-
tural college, was also postponed until
the afternoon, and the address sched-
uled for the morning from J. W. Wat-
son, farm labor specialist of the same
college, was announced as the open-
ing talk of the afternoon meeting.

The recent visit to Washington
made by President H. L. Herrington to
confer with Mr. Hoover and other
members of the federal food commis-
sion relative to the canning industry
was the subject of the president's talk
this afternoon.

Richard Stringham of Woods Cross
spoke on "Legislation Affecting the
Canning Industry" and T. H. Hopkins
of Logan spoke on "Peace and Har-
mony, Peas and Hominy."

Banquet at 6 O'clock.

The election of officers will take
place at the executive session com-
mencing at 4 p. m. and the results of
the election will be announced at the banquet.
The banquet will commence at 6 p. m.

In the evening a party at the Or-
pheum, complimentary to the cannery,
by the American Can company, will be
given.

The present officers and directors
of the association are:

H. L. Herrington, president; James
A. Anderson, vice president; J. A.
Sanford, secretary-treasurer; direc-
tors: H. L. Herrington, W. J. Parker,
Richard Stringham, James A. Ander-
son, G. B. Rodman, F. E. Smith, H.
W. Jacobs.

The factories in the association and
represented at the convention are the following:

Van Allen Canning corporation, two
factories; Brigham City Canning com-
pany, two factories; Draper Cannery
company, Ephraim Sanitary Canning
company, Kaysville Canning corpora-
tion, two factories; the Morgan Can-
ning company, North Ogden Canning
company, Perry Canning company,
Springville Canning company, Twin
Peaks Canning company, the Utah
Canning company, Willard Canning
company, Woods Cross Canning com-
pany, three factories; the Wright
Whittier Canning company, William
Craig Canning company, three fac-
tories; the Goddard Packing company,
two factories; Lehi Canning company,
Pleasant Grove Canning company,
Riverton Canning company, Utah
Packing corporation, five factories.

NO BUSWAR

You'll remember "The Burglar" a
long time after you see it. It's a mas-
terpiece and you can see it last time
today at Utah theater. Three stars
appear in the production—Carlyle
Blackwell, Madge Evans and Evelyn
Greely. Tomorrow Harold Lockwood.

**Last time today — Carlyle
Blackwell in "The Burglar."
Positively a great picture.
Utah. Popular plays and play-
ers. Phone 3060.**

WORKING IN OIL

2406 WASHINGTON AVE., OGDEN, UT.

C79SX K 14 COLLECT

RAWLINS WYO 1210P JAN 9 1918

OGDEN PETROLEUM CO

366 24 ST OGDEN UTAH

OIL SHOWING STRONG ON BAILINGS SEVENTY FEET
OPENING COAL VEIN ON THIRTY ONE

C C CHILD

107 PM

The above telegram has just been received from our field Manager, Mr. C. C. Child. Good news for our many patrons and stockholders and prospective investors. Geologists have declared we would hit a shallow well. Indications now point strongly to a producer within the next few weeks. Other wells in this district have been brought in from 250 to 400 feet, with excessive pressure, all of them being large producers. One well in this district is credited with 10,000 barrels a day.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST BIRTHS ARE NOT BEING REFUSES TO ADMIT HEALTH OFFICER REPORTED TO THE HEALTH BOARD AUTO OWNERS ARE TO ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION VETERAN FIREMEN OF OGDEN ELECT OFFICERS

Rigid health laws collided late yes-
terday with the philosophy of Chris-
tian Science.

According to the health authorities,
complaint was made that Reuben J.
Shaum, railway mail clerk residing at
868 Twelfth street, was suffering of
a violent attack of erysipelas in the
left eye and was in serious need of
medical attention. Mrs. Shaum, it was
learned, is a member of the Christian
Science church and declined to call a
physician.

"Immediately upon receiving the re-
port," said George Shorten, city sani-
tary commissioner, "I advised Dr. Kan-
zler, city physician to investigate. He
called at the Shaum home and was de-
clared that 'God would take care of the
patient' and the services of a doctor
were unnecessary."

In order to compel a change of the
determined attitude of Mrs. Shaum,
Commissioner Shorten has advised the
postal authorities that Shaum cannot
return to work until his trouble is in-
vestigated by a physician and the home
fumigated. The home as yet has not
been placed under quarantine, but it
is understood, this action will be im-
mediately taken unless the city physi-
cian, who will call at the home again
this afternoon, is admitted to examine
the case.

**Harry Morey in "Who Goes
There" and a Big "V" comedy
at the Cozy today, tomorrow
and Friday. Orchestra music.**

Theatres

AT THE COZY.

"Who Goes There?" an absorbing
drama in which an American outwits
the German spy system, is the title of
bill at the Cozy tonight, Thursday and
Friday.

Harry Morey and Corinne Griffith
are in the lead roles, with Arthur
Donaldson and Mary Maurice support-
ing. German intrigue, the worst blot
on world civilization is vividly por-
trayed in the picture.

Kervyn Guild, an American of Bel-
gian parentage and a former officer in
the Belgian guards, a regiment of no-
bility, is brought with other Belgian
refugees before General Von Reiter.
The latter is in love with Karen Girard,
who is in London, and he offers Guild
his liberty and amnesty for the refu-
gees, thousands of whom are being
slaughtered, if he will go to London
and bring Karen safely to him. Guild,
to save the helpless Belgians, agrees.

London, Guild is at once aware
that he is being protected by German
agents and dogged by British secret
service men. He meets Karen, and
after difficulties, gets on a channel
boat. She carries a satchel which
Guild suspects contains secrets of
value to the Germans, but she swears
the documents are not of a military
character.

The boat is held up by a British
warship and Guild is saved from ap-
prehension only by a torpedo which
destroys the cruiser.

Landing in France, they make their
way with the German lines, where
Guild determines to obtain possession
of the satchel. He leads a band of
Belgian peasants in a fight against
Uhlans and is preparing to flee when
Karen admits her love and determina-
tion to go with him.

The flight is intercepted by the ar-
rival of General Von Reiter, but Guild
disposes of him in a duel, and the ar-
my, it appears, remained faithful to the
government of Dr. Sidonio Paez and
tranquility has been restored.

The rebellious crews were those of
the battleship Vasco de Gama, the tor-
pedo boat destroyer Douro and other
war vessels. Their surrender is un-
derstood to have marked the conclu-
sion of the disturbances.

SINGER HOME FOR WINTER.
PROVO, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Arvilla Clark
Andelin is home from New York for
the winter and will make her home
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Clark. Willard Andelin will remain in
New York for the winter. He is solo-
ist in one of the large church choirs
and is also singing in grand opera.

Read the Classified Ads.

**EVERYTHING for AUTOMOBILES
EVERYTHING for ELECTRICITY
Wholesale and Retail.
Auto & Electric Supply Co.
Phone 325-326-88. 2564-6.
Wash Ave.**

Physicians and parents are hereby
warned to take notice and give proper
attention to the law requiring an im-
mediate and detailed report of all
births.

George Shorten, city sanitary com-
missioner, returned last night from a
special conference with the state sani-
tary officers at Salt Lake City and
is prepared to enforce every clause
of the ordinance and state laws gov-
erning health. Particular attention
will be given to births.

"It is a pity the way the report of
births are being neglected," said Com-
missioner Shorten. "This negligence
must be stopped and at once. The
laws require that all births must be
reported. The name, sex, age, place of
birth and other details—all must be
given. This is necessary for various
reasons, but the one primal fact is,
that it is made necessary by the sani-
tary laws and the laws must be
obeyed."

Deaths and Funerals

THOMAS—There will be a short
funeral service for David B. Thomas at
11 a. m. tomorrow at the home of the
family, 666 Twenty-third street. The
body will then be taken to Brigham
City by automobile and a service will
be held in the Fourth ward chapel
there the same day. The body may be
viewed at the residence today until 6
p. m. and until the time of the funeral
tomorrow. Bishop O. M. Sanderson
and Counsellor Albert B. Fouquier will
preside at the funeral.

KIRKMAN—The funeral of Joshua
Kirkman was held this afternoon in
the Clinton ward chapel. Interment
Clinton cemetery.

HANLEY—The funeral of Patrick
Hanley will be held at 10 o'clock to-
morrow morning in St. Joseph's Catho-
lic church. The body may be viewed
at the Saville hotel, 2446 Grant avenue
until the hour of the funeral. Inter-
ment Mountain View cemetery.

NELSON—Andrew W. Nelson, aged
53 years, passed away at the Dea-
pital this morning at 3 o'clock follow-
ing a serious operation last Friday for
a growth on the intestine. Mr. Nelson
was born in Sweden, February 3, 1864,
and has lived in Ogden thirty years.
His home is at 1045 Farley avenue. For
a number of years Mr. Nelson has been
landscape gardener for the O. S. L.
system. Surviving him is his wife, for-
merly Miss Lena Horrocks and the fol-
lowing children: Corporal Eugene Nel-
son, at Linda Vista; Lloyd, Norman,
Ira, Ellen, Damon, Althea, Maria and
Connie; also three sisters, Mrs. Ed.
Barton, Mrs. Albert Rushton, Magna,
Utah and Mrs. Nels Anderson of Lin-
coln, Neb.

Remains are at Larkins' pending
funeral arrangements.

CHRISTENSEN—Funeral services
for Mrs. Bertha C. Christensen were
held this morning at 10:30 in Lind-
quist's chapel, Bishop Frank R. Wat-
kins officiating. The speakers were Al-
fred Gladwell and F. R. Watkins and
Mrs. Lorene Snyder sang "Beautiful
Isle." Miss Jennie Thorstensen sang,
"Sometime, Somewhere" and "Face
to Face" was sung by Miss Mabel Tor-
geson. The body was taken to Salt
Lake City for interment.

NEW OUTBREAK IN PORTUGAL

**Warship Crews Mutiny and
Begin Bombarding the Forts
of Lisbon.**

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Another outbreak
has occurred in Portugal, according to
news reaching here from beyond the
frontier. Crews of Portuguese warships
mutinied and began bombarding the
Lisbon forts. It is stated. The army,
it appears, remained faithful to the
government of Dr. Sidonio Paez and
tranquility has been restored.

Automobile owners of Ogden are to
be invited to join an association which
primarily is to be formed for the pur-
pose of regulating charges made for
repairs on machines, and to generally
protect the interests of the auto people.

Cheyenne, Wyoming, has an organi-
zation of that kind and a number of
local auto drivers have written for a
copy of the by-laws.

A meeting will be called next week,
preliminary to bringing all the auto
owners together.

SYRIAN MIXED UP ON DRAFT LAW

John Schade, born a Syrian, but
possessed of first papers for American
citizenship, visited the city board to-
day in a big quandary, seeking infor-
mation concerning his case. His home
is in Texas and his language is an odd
mixture of southern and foreign tone.
He says he tried to enlist voluntarily
but was turned down, being termed
an enemy alien by the recruiting cap-
tain. He then wrote the adjutant gen-
eral of Texas and asked for informa-
tion. He was informed that he was
not an enemy alien because America
is not at war with Turkey, but that he
was still subject to the draft.

A letter received by the local board
yesterday was read to him to the ef-
fect that all subjects of Turkey, hav-
ing first papers or not are classed as
enemy aliens.

**Harry Morey in "Who Goes
There" and a Big "V" comedy
at the Cozy today, tomorrow
and Friday. Orchestra music.**

All Feature Bill Opens at Orpheum Today



Scene from "A Fireside Reverie," one of the features on the new bill opening at the Orpheum tonight.

With a host of pretty girls, clever
fun makers and a riot of new scen-
ery and costumes, another Pantheas
show opens at the Orpheum tonight
that promises some of the liveliest
variety entertainment of the winter
months here.

It is another of Alexander Pan-
theas' six-feature programs where
every act is of headline caliber and
the picking of a headline is left to
those who see the show.

"The Fireside Reverie" tops the
list of good things and it is a musical
show condensed to one act and em-
bellished with the prettiest collection
of girls ever sent over the Pantheas
circuit. Jack Princeton is at the head
of the company presenting the mus-
ical concoction and the act is expected
to prove one of the biggest drawing
cards of the season at Pantheas.
Wilson Brothers are two of the
best liked comedians who have ever

The Veteran Firemen met last even-
ing, and after regular business, elect-
ed the following officers for the com-
ing year:

Heber D. Gale, president.
Hyrum Goodale, first vice-president.
James Harrop, second vice-presi-
dent.

J. W. Browning, secretary.
J. R. Horspool, assistant secretary.
Job Pingree, Jr.,